was unwell and Mrs. Gliddon in the same house was supposed to be dying.

I suppose our good sister Lucy and your good spouse will be glad to hear a word of her sister Gus. She is the same Augusta as formerly - for the most time in good spirits. A spirit of sadness has however come over her, since the letter from Boston; and the neglect of old friends has at times made her feel unpleasantly. I could not find any one (to whom can I was willing to confide her) sufficiently fond of her to board her, except at the Public house; and she has finally concluded that she will go to housekeeping. Strange how these women alter their minds. She is now, at this moment engaged setting up furniture and cleaning it in a small house of 14 rooms which I have recently leased. She will not be "cramped for room". I have left her only for a moment to pen this hasty scrawl for you & Mr Hosmer; and to secure if possible a visit from you & yours next week. Come if possible; if not say when you will. My kind respects to Mrs. Phelps, and believe me

Yours Truly

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Rev. A. A. Phelps,

Dr Sir – From your wife's letter recd last evening by Mrs. O. I learn you are to be absent from home next week. I had conferred with Rev. Mr. Porter about exchanging with you on the second Sabbath in Nov (next from next Sabbath). He is desirous of making an exchange to that effect; and has contemplated so doing. Have you made different arrangements? If so please inform if possible by tomorrows mail which leaves about 1 o'clock P. M. If an exchange is thus effected Mr. Porter desires to go to Boston early in the week in order to give some attention during the week to Election. If the arrangement is not made with you he will adopt probably some other course. Should you exchange he is desirous of knowing what time you will leave Boston as he will be glad to see you either there or here. Make the exchange if you can and spend as much time with us as convenient either before or after the Sabbath. We recd a letter on Wednesday from Castine – Elizabeth Bennett have died suddenly at Ellsworth with Typhus Fever a few days before – Mrs. Little (Mother) started for Ellsworth Sunday afternoon – Mrs. Bennett's babe